

# Hawaiian Gazette

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1912.—SEMI WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 4727

## CURE SCOURGE NOW DOCTORS BELIEVE

Two More Patients Have Been  
Added to List of the  
Nearly Cured.

### MEDICOS ARE MUCH ELATED.

Believe They Are Now on Track  
of Means of Beating  
Disease.

Little by little the work of finding a cure for the dread disease of leprosy conducted by Doctor J. T. Wayson and the territorial and federal doctors at the Kalihi receiving station is shaping toward success. Two cases which have been added to the list of "nearly cured." These patients who have received the Wayson treatment were yesterday released from the Kalihi station on parole, making eight in all whose apparent cure must be credited to the physician of the board of health. The patients released yesterday were admitted to the receiving station several months ago and without a doubt afflicted with leprosy. Today they are as far as can be judged "clean." The six other patients who were released after being treated by Doctor Wayson have shown no sign whatever of any returning symptom of the disease, notwithstanding the fact that they have been kept under close observation.

### Medicos Encouraged.

The success which has attended the application of the Wayson cure has greatly heartened the doctors, who have been working on this most mysterious of all diseases, and it is hardly stating the facts too strongly to say that they are confident of being able to cure a large percentage of certain types of the disease brought to their attention in the incipient stage.

Doctor Wayson and his confreres indeed go further than this and do not hesitate to express a belief that it is only a question of time before their treatment shall have been so improved and perfected as to be able to cure advanced cases of leprosy. Indeed, today there are instances of well-advanced cases having been partially cured.

A number of patients will be taken to the Kalaupapa settlement today, but owing to the success of the Wayson treatment three or four others will be retained at the Kalihi station on the recommendation of Doctor Wayson and Doctor McCoy and their ultimate cure is regarded as certain.

### Disease Combated.

In the above cases the disease has been reduced from a serious form to one of almost unnoticeable mildness and indications point to every symptom of the disease disappearing entirely in a short time.

Carbon-dioxide snow first brought Doctor Wayson's name into international prominence in connection with the successful treatment of cases of leprosy. Carbon-dioxide snow has, however, been supplemented by further (Continued on Page Eight.)

## HER MIND BLANK FOR ELEVEN DAYS

Miss Henry Read About Her Own  
Adventures in Back Copies  
of The Advertiser.

"How did we get down last night?" This question, asked by Miss Ruth Henry on Wednesday afternoon of her companions at the J. P. Cooke country house at Kaipapau, marked the first return to her normal mind since she lost her footing and fell to the foot of a precipice a week ago last Saturday, cutting her head and being rendered unconscious. From the moment that she regained consciousness at the foot of the fall until Wednesday afternoon, Miss Henry has been oblivious to all her surroundings, at times highly delirious. When she returned to a normal state on Wednesday, she supposed that the accident of eleven days before had occurred only the day previous.

That she had been seriously hurt in the fall, after having been lost in the mountains; that for five days and nights she had lain in the mountain gulch, that her rescue was due to a series of events of which she was told in the whole series of adventure tales and that for several days she had been nursed through delirium by friends, were all unknown to her when she turned to her companions on Wednesday and asked: "How did we get down last night?"

Her question was not answered at first with any explanations of the true state of affairs. She was allowed to stay under the belief that the accident and the other mountain mishaps had been, as she supposed, events of only the day before and it was only yesterday, after the trained nurse was convinced that she was strong enough to be told, that her own recent amazing adventures were related to her. Yesterday she was given the back files of The Advertiser and from them learned for the first time that she had been carried on the back of a sturdy Hawaiian down great precipices, across deep mountain pools and along the cliffside trails until she could be packed into a stretcher and carried to where her injuries could be attended to.

Yesterday, the trained nurse, who has been in charge of Miss Henry's case, returned to Honolulu, leaving her patient fast recovering her strength and able to take short walks and discuss the affair of which she had been the heroine.

When Miss Henry was found, with Harold W. Robinson, who had stayed in the mountains to take care of her until help could come, she was wildly delirious. The Hawaiian boys who had searched them out at the head of the deep gulch, were sorely puzzled at her actions. They had been given sandwiches with which to feed the famishing lost ones, their orders having been not to allow Miss Henry and Mr. Robinson to eat the whole supply at once, the fear being that, after their prolonged fast, overeating might prove injurious. The boys met Robinson and passed over to him one sandwich, which he seized eagerly and ate. When he wanted more, they refused, sticking to the refusal in spite of his pleadings.

"No more for you now," said the leader of the search party. "Where's your wife? You show us her and get some more kaukau."

Telling about it afterwards, the boys said: "That wahine mad like anything. She mad me; she mad him; she mad everybody. No eat, no talk, no do nothing."

Her delirium, which puzzled the res- (Continued on Page Eight.)

## EVERYBODY'S DOING IT NOW!



THE NATIONS CHEER OUR CHAMPION.

## LOCAL "THIRD PARTY" IS SURE

George R. Carter Talks of Plans  
For Organization of Hawaii  
Progressives.

"Yes, we will organize at once, but just what plans the Progressives of Honolulu will formulate, and whether they will hold a convention here I am unable to say at present," said former Governor George R. Carter, at his home yesterday afternoon, when asked about the report that it had been definitely decided to organize the new party in the Territory.

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## DEAL FOR VOLCANO HOUSE MAY STILL BE PUSHED THROUGH

The deal for the purchase of the Volcano House and the Hilo Hotel by a Los Angeles syndicate is not entirely off, according to John Deter, manager of the Hilo Hotel and representative of George Lycourus, chief stockholder in the Volcano House Company. Deter is in town on one of his periodical business visits and is staying at the Hawaiian, where he expects to remain for at least a month.

"The parties whose option for the purchase of the Volcano House and Hilo Hotel I recently terminated are still after these properties," said Mr. Deter to an Advertiser man last night.

"The price involved is in the neighborhood of \$150,000 and the Los Angeles syndicate have had that money ready to turn over to us at any moment. They want to raise almost as large a sum for improvements, however, and need time to do it."

"I have neither refused another option nor have I granted one, but I will say that I have the matter at present under consideration."

"To tell the truth we do not care to dispose of the properties in question, still, should the money be placed before us without involving any trouble we would close the deal at once, and take the chance of turning our money over quicker in some other direction."

"Meanwhile whether the Hilo Hotel is to change hands or not, I intend going ahead with contemplated improvements. The accommodation of the hotel will be increased right away, the service bettered and the cuisine perfected. I realize that in the near future the hotel will be called on to accommodate a patronage which promises to grow steadily larger and better, and I am going to make preparations to meet all probable requirements right away."

## HAND-CAR KILLS JAPANESE LABORERS

(Special Wireless to The Advertiser.)  
HILO, July 11.—This morning a freight train ran into a hand-car on which some Japanese were riding near Pepeekeo and two of the occupants of the car were cut to pieces. The scene after the accident was a ghastly one, fragments of flesh being scattered over the track while the locomotive was smeared with blood and its wheels clogged with human debris.

The Elks will hold their regular meeting tonight. Initiation is a feature of the order of business.

## BUT TWO YACHTS FOR HILO RACE

Lurline and Hawaii Entries, With  
Even Money Bet on Local  
Boat.

With the big yacht race to Hilo but two days distant, there are now but two sure entries. These are the Lurline and Hawaii. Late yesterday afternoon Captain Norris of the Seafarer had not definitely made up his mind as to entering his boat. However, it is the general belief among the yachtsmen that Captain Norris will consent to allow the local boys to sail his boat.

It has been told about town that there have been several even money bets placed on this race between the Lurline and Hawaii. It is very evident that anyone who would bet even money on the Hawaii against the Lurline has never seen these two boats in a race to windward. It is the sad truth that the Lurline is faster in a race of this kind. With her long keel and water line, the Lurline can outpoint the local boat. Even in a light wind which prevailed at the start of the trans-Pacific race from San Pedro, the Lurline nosed away and pointed much higher into the wind than the Hawaii.

Although local knowledge of the waters and prevailing shore winds may be of great assistance to the Hawaii's crew it is conceded that both boats will take practically the same course by putting to sea until they are far enough off shore to lay about and make Hilo on one tack.

With the heavy seas and winds which are common in this race the Lurline will be able to carry every inch of canvas, owing to her stiffness in a seaway. If ten feet were added to the masts of the Hawaii, and her general sail area enlarged, there would be no question of her winning, but with the present sail plan and amount of ballast she carries, it seems as though the man who bets even money on the local boat against the old "white hope," is taking a mighty long chance.

## CORTLEYOU TALKS OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

WASHINGTON, July 11.—George B. Cortleyou, former cabinet member and head of the Republican national campaign of 1904, testified before the senate committee looking into campaign contributions today that \$1,900,000 was raised for electing Roosevelt in 1904. He said that no pledges had been attached to the acceptance of the contributions.

## FIRST MUTTER OF PANAMA STORM

Great Britain Files Her Formal  
Protest in Wash-  
ington.

### KICKS AT DISCRIMINATION

Insists Upon the Provisions of  
the Hay-Pauncefote  
Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The first muttering of what promises to be serious trouble with foreign countries over the Panama Canal was heard here yesterday when Great Britain, through her embassy, filed a formal protest against discrimination in favor of American ships passing through the big cut.

In the protest His Majesty's government draws attention to the provisions of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and it is said will insist upon having them carried out to the letter if possible.

It is understood here that the administration of President Taft will take the position that the treaty has not and will not be violated in any respect, and that it does not interfere with the measure granting certain privileges to American bottoms.

It is certain the matter will be taken up to The Hague Tribunal and that a great diplomatic contest has begun.

## AUSTRALIAN WINS FOUR HUNDRED METER SWIMMING CONTEST

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 12.—Healy, the wonderfully fast Australian swimmer and former world's champion, captured the four hundred meter swimming race here yesterday in the record-shattering time of five minutes and thirty-four seconds. He was given an ovation as he left the water. Australia also took second place.

American athletes again swept the majority of honors in the Olympic games yesterday, winning enough finals to increase their already long lead.

In the pole vault, Babeek, the Columbia University crack, vaulted over the bar at three meters ninety-five centimeters.

In the shotput, total distance covered with puts from both right and left hands to count, Ralph Rose of California was first, with Pat McDonald of the Irish-American Athletic Club, New York, second, and Finland third.

In the 200-meter finals, Ralph C. Craig, the Michigan speed marvel, finished first, with Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania second. Applegarth of England was third.

Nine Americans have qualified for the semi-finals of the 110-yard hurdle race.

## HEAT SLAYS MANY IN CANADIAN CITY

MONTREAL, Canada, July 12.—There were ninety-five funerals of heat victims in this city yesterday. Of these eighty were funerals of children, some of them but infants. Such was the demand for hearses that many of the coffins were carried to the cemeteries in cabs.

## HOUSE IMPEACHES JUDGE ARCHBALD

WASHINGTON, July 12.—By the overwhelming vote of two hundred and twenty-two to one the house of representatives yesterday impeached Judge Archbald of Pennsylvania, charged with conduct unbecoming a judge. The proceedings occupied but a short time.

### ROYALISTS LOSE.

LISBON, Portugal, July 12.—It is reported here that the royalist insurrection which has been brewing more or less openly on the frontier, has been defeated. The royalists are reported to be in retreat, and their forces utterly demoralized. Lack of funds and the failure of Spain to officially recognize their claims is said to have been the deciding factors in the failure of the royalist plot to overthrow the republic.

## Death Stalks Among Breakfast Dishes

Overcome in the midst of her domestic duties by long brooding over what she saw as a tragedy of life, Mrs. Mary K. Weisbarth, 27 years of age, wife of William R. Weisbarth, a seaman living on Kamaunui Lane, yesterday ceased her preparations for her husband's breakfast and retiring to her room, hastily scribbled a note to explain her deed and drank mercurial poison.

Her screams of agony brought Weisbarth from the lanai where he was smoking, to her side. Physicians were hastily summoned but she died shortly afterwards, clutching the picture of her baby who died three years ago.

The suicide, as dead, was called by a coroner's jury last night, was a tragic one. To a mind simple, illiterate, full of love for her husband and overflowing with sorrow for her lost baby, her fate seemed to crawl restlessly at her out of the complex mysteries which bounded her horizon of life.

### Her Tragic Letter.

"Why I do not understand how I became crazy at once—Oh Dear—" she wrote in her hysterical letter as she saw the death she seemed compelled to accept thrust itself upon her. "Because it is close to my time right now—" the last rapidly scrawled words brought her to that tension which keyed her to her act.

Her mind facing the terrible idea that had seized upon it, she fought for the last vestiges of sanity. She deliberately wrote her name on the reverse side of the note "Mary Kaimanana Weisbarth" the even, elaborate letters strangely in contrast to the scrawl on the other side. But the last victory over her senses was short lived.

The next moment she had again seized a loose scrap of paper, scrawled across it "My Dearest husband, William R. Weisbarth & Kamaunui—1—"

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THE WEISBARTH BABY,  
Whose memory drove its mother to suicide.